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Records from Mr. G. L. Summers book, Newberry County Historical and Genealogical. See next page for copy of his book, page 267.

Joseph Ramage died in Laurens County about 1824. He left his widow, Elizabeth whose maiden name was Roberts, and several children, some of whom were the following:

James Ramage married Elizabeth Sheppard Ramage

* John W. Ramage married twice and lived in Newberry Co., South Carolina.

Robert Ramage married Mary Coate.

* Mary Ramage

* Isiaah Ramage

Joseph Ramage

* Benjamin Ramage

* Alexander Ramage

* Mary Ramage

*The children above without this mark are legitimate children of Joseph Ramage. John Ramage was a son of Joseph Ramage who lived in Newberry Co., South Carolina and did marry twice, but in no records have I seen a middle initial. You will note in Mr. Summers list there are two Mary's? Benjamin Ramage who is listed was not a son of Joseph but rather a son of John Ramage and Jean Adair. We have found no records as to Isiaah and Alexander being sons of Joseph Ramage in fact I have never seen these two names in any records.

You will note in the lower portion of Mr. Summers records is the statement: "There were three brothers who left Laurens County between the year of 1807 and 1812 and settled in Kentucky. Their names were : Josiah, John, Isiaah. This leads the reader to think that Josiah and John who went to Kentucky were brothers of the above list. We again have searched all records in Kentucky and never found an Isiaah. In Mr. Summers records his only reference to an Issiaah is that a lady in Kentucky said she had always been told this in 1937.

GENEALOGY

NEWBERRY COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA:

Historical and Genealogical Annals

By
GEORGE LELAND SUMMER, SR., A.B., A.M.

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GENEALOGY

PREFACE

The purpose of this book is to set forth much of the history of Newberry County, South Carolina that has not been heretofore published.

Originally, the author was interested in researching his own family of Summer and other pioneer families, and in publishing a genealogy, together with genealogies of other pioneer families of the county. Then he became interested in the general history of the county, and he thereupon undertook additional research. Hence the work in its present eclectic form.

The sources in which the data have been located, in addition to early histories, include church minutes, family Bibles, courthouse records, cemetery markers, and family traditions that have been substantiated through family records. The biographies include some that have not been heretofore published, or are incomplete in other published records.

The genealogical data include family sketches by descendants and by the author, who used the following general sources in his researches: wills, intestate files, judgment files, equities, and deeds in the courthouses; and records found in public libraries, family Bibles, and cemetery markers. The names and dates are definite—a few dates are closely approximated, as based on information obtained—and the relationships definitely given. Many pioneers and their sons fought in the early Indian Wars, in the Revolutionary War, and in later wars. Names of the soldiers from this section were found in the State departments, though they are incomplete in some instances.

Most of the material in this history was published by the author previously in daily and local papers, and in magazines. In rewriting for this history, little revision has been made. This seemed necessary in order to give all history pertaining to each subject, hence some overlapping has resulted.

It is hoped that this history will be of service and interest to the many families in our city and county, and to the many descendants of these early pioneers who are now living not only in Newberry County but also in other counties of the State and in other States. Many are living in the southern States, in the northwestern States, in the West and in the North who are descendants of these pioneers who fought in the Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, the Seminole Indian Wars, the Mexican War, the War of Secession, and the Spanish-American War.

G. Leland Summer

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RAMAGE

Joseph Ramage, the ancestor of the Ramage families of Laurens and Newberry Counties, and Edgefield County, died in Laurens District about 1824. He left a widow, Elizabeth whose maiden name was Roberts, and several children, some of whom were the following: James, John, Robert, Mary, Isiaah, Joseph, Benjamin, Alexander, and Mary.

Robert Ramage and wife, Mary (Coate) Ramage moved to Chambers County, Alabama; had son, Joseph Orren Ramage.

James Ramage died April 2, 1837, in Edgefield County, S. C. He had moved from Newberry County to that county. He left a widow, Elizabeth (Sheppard) Ramage,(she married again to Clark Martin in 1843) and the following children: Laura Ann, Elizabeth, James C., Joseph Orren, and John W. Mrs. Elizabeth Ramage-Martin was a daughter of James and Susannah Sheppard, of Edgefield County. The late Judge Carrol Ramage, of Saluda, S. C. was a son of James C. Ramage.

Joseph Orren Ramage married Mary Vaughn Meadors, of Laurens County, S. C., and moved to Chambers County, Alabama. They had a son, James Blakely Ramage, and perhaps other children. James Blakely Ramage married Carrie Robinson Towles (daughter of Toliver and Sarah Ann Robinson Towles).

John W. Ramage died in Newberry County. He married twice; his first wife being from Edgefield County, by whom was a son, Thomas F. (1812-1852); and by his second wife, Lucy (Kelly) Henderson Ramage (she was widow when she married him), there was a son, Burr J. Burr J. Ramage practiced law in Newberry several years; at one time being the Clerk of the County Court. He had daughter, Fannie, a son, Josh, both of whom died unmarried in the town of Newberry; also two sons who were prominent in educational and religious work in South Carolina and Tennessee. Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, an Episcopal Minister, who once served a large church in Nashville, Tenn., and Burr J., a lawyer who lived in Nashville, Tenn. Burr J., the father, married Sarah Ann Wilson, a daughter of William Wilson, a native of Edgefield County, but at that time was the Judge of the Court of Ordinary in Newberry.

There were three brothers who left Laurens County between the year 1807 and 1812 and settled in Kentucky. Their names were, Joshiah, John, Issiaah. Josiah married Margaret _____ and had a son, Josiah, Jr., who married Lucinda Jessop.

RUFF

George Ruff, a German, or son of a German emigrant, lived just North of Crims Creek above Pomaria. He was a Revolutionary War patriot, and after the war was appointed one of the first County Court Justices in Newberry County. The first Court was held at the home of Col. Robert Rutherford in the year 1785. He died about 1803, leaving widow, Ann Barbara (who was mother of his children), and children as follows: George, John Henry, Elizabeth (wife of William Rutherford), Saloma (wife of John Peaster), and David. Saloma married three times, her second husband being John Eichleberger, and the third a Mr. Smith. Ann Barbara Ruff died in 1826.

George Ruff, Jr. died about 1811, and left widow, Nelly, and no children. His widow afterwards married Jesse Graham.

John Henry Ruff married Elizabeth Summer, daughter of Col. John Adam Summer, a Revolutionary War patriot and officer of the State militia. Their children were: Adam (married Tarsa Hill), Langdon (married Polly Sligh), Walter F. (married Ann Suber), George Oliver, Sarah (married Adam Counts), Martha (married, first, Dr. Jacob King, and second, William Welch), Mary (married Henry Gallman), Elizabeth (wife of John Eichleberger), Rebecca (she married first, William Counts, and second, to Charles P. Howard). Adam Ruff and Tarsa Ruff had one son, Orlando Ruff; Adam died early and his widow married Frederick Nance. Langdon and Polly Ruff had children: Dora, Walter, John Henry, Willie, David. George Oliver Ruff married Lavania C. _____ and had one son, John S. Ruff.

Christian Ruff, brother of George Ruff, Sr., made will October 20th, 1794 and died in 1797, leaving children: Mary Ann, John, Catherine Hiller, Elizabeth, Christian, Hannah, Rebecca, and a son-in-law, David Cromer.

John Ruff died 1819 leaving widow, Frances, and children: George, Polly (wife of John Gillam), and Henry.

Dr. Pressly B. Ruff (born Dec. 24, 1801) was a successful practicing physician in Newberry. About 1845 he and his two brothers, William H. and John Ruff, and his brother-in-law

After Mr. Summers book was published several ladies used this book as their reference to get into the DAR. You will note that soon the information became confusing and further distorted. See following copied page.

In a Mississippi DAR Linage Book the following appeared:

Joseph Ramage 1735-1825; South Carolina: m. Elizabeth Roberts: Ch.: Mary m. Capt James Dillard; Robert m. Mary Cate; Josiah m. Margaret; Benjamin m. Mary Adair; Isaiah; John m. Elsie Pippin; James m. Elizabeth Sheppard; Alexander m. Hannah Chiles.

Many of the above named as children were not children of Joseph Ramage.

RAHM, Conrad, Cpl., Pa., b 1723, Metz, Ger., d abt 1782, Philadelphia, Pa., m 1754, Pa., wf Anna Maria Catherine Weiser; ch, Martin, b 4 Oct 1776, Daulphin Co., Pa., d 6 May 1836, Pittsburg, Pa., m 20 Jan 1806, Pa., Anna Maria Dorothy Anshutz.

RAHN, Jonathan, Cpl., Ga., b 21 Mar 1762, Effingham Co., Ga., d 18 July 1840, Effingham Co., Ga., m 18 Mar 1783, wf Christina Buntz; Ann Margaret, b 10 Sept 1784, m Gottlieb Ernest; Christina, b 22 Feb 1787, d 23 Nov 1840, m (1) John Adam Metzger, (2) Jacob Gnann (Ganann), 17 Dec 1812; Emanuel, b 9 Oct 1799, m Saloma Berry; Hannah, b 23 Oct 1791, m (1) Robert Christie, (2) Benjamin Gnann; Jonathan, Jr., b 6 Dec 1793; William, b 15 Apr 1795, m (1) Mary Gorham, (2) Henrietta Meyers; Susannah, b 8 Oct 1798, m John Wilson; Cletus, b 5 Mar 1801, m Hammah Eliz. Rahn; Salome, b 6 Apr 1804, m Benjamin Gnann.

RAILEY, John, Patriot, Va., b 1721, England, d 5 May 1784, Chesterfield Co., Va., m 1750, Goodland, Va., wf Elizabeth Randolph B., b 1730; ch, Susannah, b 25 Jan 1756; Isham, b 15 July 1759(?); Annie, b 17 Sept 1759; William, b 26 Dec 1760; James, b 16 Apr 1762, m Nancy Watkins; Jean, b 9 Aug 1763; Martin, b 27 Oct 1764, m Elizabeth Mayo; Charles, b 24 Nov 1766; Randolph, b 14 May 1770.

RAILSBACK, David, Pvt., N.C., b 12 Dec 1769, Loudan Co., Va., d 17 Oct 1856, Richmond, Ind., m 16 Oct 1794, wf Sarah Stevens; ch, Mary, m William Lewis; Enoch, m Nancy Fouts; Judith, m Thomas Cobb; Edward, m Frances Hunt; William, m Mary Rhodes; Caleb (twin), m Nancy Barnhill; Matthew (twin), m Sarah Barnhill; Joel, m Elizabeth Fouts; John, m Pamelia Davenport; Sarah, m Larkin Garr; David, Jr., b 2 Nov 1809, Rowan Co., N.C., d 3 July 1885, m 13 May 1884, Mary Smith.

RAMAGE, Joseph, Ranger Mil., S.C., b ca 1735; d 1825, Laurens Dist., S.C., wf Elizabeth Roberts, b Charleston Dist., S.C., d Newberry Co., 1833; ch, James; John; Robert; Mary; Isiah; Joseph; Benjamin; Alexander; Mary.

RAMSEY, John, Col., N.C., b 1750, N.C., d 1801, Iredell Co., N.C., m 1776, wf Sarah Birdsong Drake, b 1750, N.C., d 1793, Chatham Co., N.C.; ch, Lydia, b 11 July 1777, m Archibald W. McBryde; Sarah, b 1779, m Thomas McCarroll; Mary, b 14 June 1781, Chatham Co., N.C., d 7 Oct 1850, Denmark, Tenn., m Jan 1799, Thomas David Reid, b 9 Sept 1763, Chatham Co., N.C., d 14 Nov 1838, Denmark, Tenn.; Ann Nancy, b 22 Nov 1783, m Philip Alston, Jr.; Fannie, b Jan/Feb 1787, m John Tyson, Jr.; John Ambrose, b 28 Nov 1788, m Elizabeth.

RAMSEY, Mathew, Capt., N.C., b 21 Jan 1748, d 21 Jan 1807, m 19 Nov 1780, wf Ann Scurlock; ch, Ambrose, b 1795, d 1885, m 1817, Nancy Yancy; James, b 15 Mar 1783; Mial, b 4 Mar 1785, m Sallie Goldston; John, b 28 Nov 1788; Sarah, b 20 May 1790, m Aaron Evans; Ambrose K., b 22 Jan 1795; Joseph, b 16 June 1797, m Elizabeth Steadman; Ann C., b 4 June 1801, m W. C. Steadman.

RAMSEY, William, Pvt., Ga., b ca 1743, N.C., d aft 1805, Oglethorpe Co., Ga., m 1754, N.C., wf Jemima; ch, Noah W., b June 1768, N.C., d 2 Oct 1853, Old Gallatin, Miss., m 14 Dec 1810, Ga., Elizabeth Dearing; William, Jr., b 27 July 1770, m (1) Margaret Woodside, (2) Elizabeth Huey.

RAND, Walter, Sgt., Va., b 10 Apr 1761, Va., d 12 Dec 1812, N.C., m 12 Feb 1783, wf Mary Parker; ch, John, b 22 Oct 1786, Va., d 20 Jan 1865, Ala., m 20 June 1805, Martha Curtis; Betsy, b 22 Feb 1789, m Alfred Moore; William, b 29 June 1791, m (1) Nancy Nance, (2) Lucy Simons Dunn; Parker, b 11 Aug 1793, m Ann Fort; Nathaniel, b 18 Jan 1796, m (1) Phenebe Mial, (2) Nancy Jewell; Harrison, b 29 Sept 1798, m Elizabeth Hinton; Molsey, b 16 Jan 1801, m Henry Moore.

JOHN RAMAGE

OF

LAURENS COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

John Ramage and his wife, Jean Adair, were early settlers in the area of South Carolina that later would become Laurens County. John received a land grant in this area in 1772. During the Revolutionary War John served for a time with the "Little River Regiment" which was composed of many Laurens County men. His commanding officer was Colonel James Williams who was later killed at the Battle of Kings Mountain.

Mr. Draper's collection of historical data (located at Duke University) indicates that Mary Ramage, wife of Captain James Dillard, was a daughter of John and Jean Ramage.

Land records during the 1790's in Laurens County, South Carolina indicates that John and Jean gave most of their land to Benjamin and Josiah Ramage. Shortly after 1800 Josiah Ramage sold his portion to Benjamin before he and James Ramage migrated to Kentucky (it has always been a family tradition in Kentucky that James and Josiah Ramage were brothers-NOTE:at the present time we have no proof). Many think that these land transfers between John and Jean Ramage indicates a relation. With James Ramage witnessing many of these documents it has been suggested that he may not have received any land from John because James had earlier received a land grant from the State of South Carolina. At the present time we are searching for more substantial proof of the children of John and Jean Ramage for we do not want to make the same mistake that has been made with children of Joseph Ramage.

It is interesting to point out that in 1837 the children of Benjamin Ramage sold their father's estate. In this deed they noted that this had been the land originally granted to John Ramage.

John and Jean Ramage were last listed in the 1800 South Carolina census. In no census of any state after that date were they listed.

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SOUTH-CAROLINA.

GEORGE the Third by the Grace of God, of GREAT-BRITAIN, FRANCE and IRELAND, KING, Defender of the Faith, and so forth, TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: KNOW YE, THAT WE of our special Grace, certain Knowledge and mere Motion, have given and granted, and by these Presents, for us, our heirs and successours, DO GIVE AND GRANT unto John Ramage his heirs and assigns, a plantation or tract of land containing Five Hundred acres bounded by him the Footland & the Situation Crown bounty in the fork of Bruce and Saluda Rivers on a branch of Enoree called Dunkins Creek bounded on all sides,

And hath such shape, form and marks, as appear by a plat thereof, hereunto annexed: Together with all woods, under-woods, timber and timber trees, lakes, ponds, fishings, waters, water-courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditaments whatsoever, thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining: Together with privilege of hunting, hawking and fowling in and upon the same, and all mines and minerals whatsoever; saving and reserving, nevertheless, to us, our heirs and successours, all white pine trees, if any there should be found growing thereon; and also saving and reserving, nevertheless, to us, our heirs and successours, one tenth-part of mines of gold and silver only: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said tract of Five Hundred acres of land and all and singular other the premises hereby granted unto the said John Ramage his heirs and assigns for ever, in free and common soccage, the said John Ramage his heirs and assigns yielding and paying therefor unto us, our heirs and successours, or to our Receiver-General for the time being, or to his Deputy or Deputies for the time being, yearly, that is to say, on the twenty-fifth day of March, in every year at the rate of three shillings sterling, or four shillings proclamation money, for every hundred acres, and so in proportion, according to the number of acres, contained herein; the same to commence at the expiration of two years from the date hereof. Provided always, and this present Grant is upon condition, nevertheless, that the said John Ramage his heirs or assigns, shall and do, yearly, and every year, after the date of these presents, clear and cultivate at the rate of three acres for every hundred acres of land, and so in proportion according to the number of acres herein contained; AND ALSO shall and do enter a minute or docket of these our letters patent in the office of our Auditor-General for the time being, in our said Province, within six months from the date hereof; AND upon condition, that if the said rent, hereby reserved, shall happen to be in arrear and unpaid for the space of three years from the time it shall become due, and no distress can be found on the said lands, tenements and hereditaments hereby granted; or if the said John Ramage his heirs or assigns shall neglect to clear and cultivate yearly and every year, at the rate of three acres for every hundred acres of land, and so in proportion, according the number of acres herein contained, or if a minute or docket of these our letters patent, shall not be entered in the office of our Auditor-General for the time being, in our said Province, within six months from the date hereof, that then and in any of these cases, this present Grant shall cease, and determine and be utterly void; and the said lands, tenements and hereditaments hereby granted, and every part and parcel thereof, shall revert to us, our heirs and successours, as fully and absolutely, as if the same had never been granted.

Given under the Great Seal of our said Province.

WITNESS, [illegible] Lord Charles [illegible] Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over the said Province of South-Carolina, this [illegible] Day of [illegible] in the [illegible] year of our Reign.

(L. M. S.)

Signed by his Excellency [illegible] Governor in Council.

[illegible] thereunto a plat thereunto annexed, representing the same, certified by John Bremar Esq. Surveyor-General.

7 December 1772.

Reference: Grant to John Ramage in 1772. Grant was located in what later became Laurens County, South Carolina.

ANCESTRAL RESEARCH

Reference: Petition from the men fighting under the command of Col. James Williams in support of Col. Williams.

JAMES WILLIAMS PETITION

Typescript of Item #5767, Manuscript Dept., Wm. M. Perkins Library at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Submitted by Mrs. Mary Ann McCrary and published with permission of the Manuscript Dept. This petition pre-dates the Battle of Kings Mountain, as Col. James Williams was killed at that time.

To his Excellen (torn) sq. Govenor & Commander in Chief in an(torn) te of South Carolina the Honourable the privy Counsel, The honourable the Senate & House of Representatives in General Assembly. Whereas we (the zealous friends to our country, and to all who love and distinguish themselves in her cause) do understand & are exceeding sorry to hear that there are false & (?) accusations either lying or about to shortly be laid against James Williams, our present Col^o. in and over Little River Regiment, and designed (as we believe) by the private enemies of our country to deprive us of so worthy a friend to his country. In general a good officer, to us in particular & thereby do a very singular piece of service to the common enemies of America. We do briefly and anxiously remonstrate this: That we do experimentally know Col^o. James Williams to have been a zealous Patriot from the commencement of the America contest with Briten; and to have allways stood foremost in every occassion when called upon to the defence of his country. We do further declare that we have never known said Col^o. Williams to distress any individuals in the Regiment who voluntarily and judiciously when legally called upon and commanded to the field, have turned out in the defense of their Native rights & privileges together with that of their country; and we do avow it from our knowledge, that whensoever Col^o. James Williams either directly or indirectly executed any distressing things, it was upon the stubborn and refractory, whose practices of obstinancy declare them inimical to their country: & that this he did as being last promissing effort to reduce them to the dutiful obedience of Loyal & fellow citizens. Without delaying you; we your humble petitions do earnestly beg that you will hear this our faithful remonstrance & proceed with our respected Col^o. James Williams & all such unjust and disaffected clamours as may come before you against him, as your superior judgements may direct: only begging leave to conclude with this one remark, that doubtless you know that such clamours are frequently the necessary effects of disaffection to the country.

ROBT. McCRERY Lt. Col^o.	JOSIAH GREER	HENRY ATWOOD	
GEORGE DAVIS Capt.	JOSEPH RAMMAGE	JAMES ADAIR Sener	
MATTHEW McCRAREY Lieut.	JOHN ROBINSON	JOSEPH ADAIR Juner	
GEORGE YOUNG	JOHN BOURLAND	JOSEPH ADAIR	
MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM	JOHN GREER Juner	BENJAMIN ADAIR	THOMAS EWING
ANDREW McCRARY	ISAAC ADAIR	JOSEPH ADAIR Sener	WILLIAM BLAKE
JAMES GREER	Jms. ADAIR	JAMES ADAIR Junr. son of James	JAMES GAMBLE

JAMES DILLARD
JOHN OWENS
SAMUEL EWING
WILLIAM DAVIS
ABSOLOM FILBY
JOHN McCRARY Sener
JOHN McCRARY Juner
ROBERT LONG
MATTHEW McCRERY
WILLIAM BEAN
JOHN WILLIAMS -J-P-
Wm. ARTHER Capt.

THOS McCRERY J:P:
JAMES ONES
ANDREW ONES
JOHN WATSON
HUGHES MANFORD (?)
DAVID WATSON
ISAAC GREER
JAMES RALLEY
JOHN RAMAGE
JOHN GLENN
JOHN JONES (M L. (?)

WILLIAM ADAIR
JOHN FINNEY
JOHN ADAIR
JOHN ADAIR Sener
JAMES CRAIGE
WILLIAM CRAIG
JAMES HOWERTON
AMBRIS WITTEN
PHILLIP WHITTEN
JOHN GRAY
JOHN GREER
JAMES MONTGOMERY

EDWARD STAPLETON
JOHN GAMBLE
WILLIAM HUDDLESTON
JAMES HUDDLESTON
ALEXANDER ADAIR
BENJAMIN WILLSON
BENJA. GOODMAN
DANIEL WILLIAMS

On the next several pages you will find records of John Ramage's Revolutionary duty during the 1778 American invasion of British East Florida. These records were found in Lyman C. Draper's Collection, Volume 1, series VV, fo. 28. Most is not all the men listed were from the Old 96th District of South Carolina and many were from the area that is now Laurens County, South Carolina. The Doctor, George Ross, lived near the Ramages in Eastern Laurens County, South Carolina.

NINETY SIX DISTRICT MILITIA IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Contributed by Robert S. Davis, Jr., Jasper, Ga.

The following account of medicines provided South Carolina soldiers during the 1778 American invasion of British East Florida was found in the Lyman C. Draper Collection of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Volume 1, series VV, fo. 28, and is reproduced here with the permission of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It was located through Josephine L. Harper, *Guide to the Draper Manuscripts* (Madison: State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1983). The Draper Collection is available on microfilm at the South Carolina Archives, the University of Georgia, Emory University and elsewhere.

For rosters and other records of South Carolina Revolutionary War soldiers, see back issues of this magazine and Bobby Gilmer Moss, *Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution* (see review in Volume XI, Number 1).

1778

The publick of South Carolina. . . . to George Ross. . . Dr:

To medicines administered to the Men, who went out in the Expedition to Florida under the command of Colonel Williamson, By Order of Colonel James Williams.

August 9th	£	S	P
:8= Vomit 32s/6-purging Ingredts: with Rheubard 50s/3 for Jon: Adair Junr: in Capt: Josiah Greers compy.	4	2	6
9th= Vomit 3s/2 for 2 papers of purgg. Ingredients £ 4= 6 anadyne powders £ 3: for Robt: Long in Ct: Greers Co:	8	12	6
Vomit 32s/6 = purge 32s/6 = - - for John Cleg...Capt. Greers Co.	3	5	0
19th= purging Ingredients 40s/ for Jacob Duckors..Capt: Dugans company	2	0	0
12th= purge 32s/6 Vomit 32s/6= for John Gamble...Capt. Greers company	3	5	0
13th= purging Ingredients 40s/ Vomit 32s/6= for Captain Benjamin Kilgore	3	12	6
Vomit 32s/6...for Thoms. Entrikin...Capt. Mulvey's company	1	12	6
16th= purging Ingredients 40s/ for James Templeton...Capt. Killgores compy.	2	0	0
18th= Vomit 32s/6 purgg: Ingredts. 40s/ for James McGude [McHyde? McBryde?]	3	12	?
Vomit 32s/6= purge 32s/6 for Wm. Bean...Capt. Greers Compy.	3	5	0

17th=	cooling Febrifuge Ingredients £3..5s for Capt. Benjamin Killgore..Capt: Greers Co.	5	0	0
	Vomit 32s/6....for John Borland...Capt. Greer's compy.	4	12	6
	Vomit 32s/6 Febrifuge Ingredients £3..5s for Jon. Ramage..Capt: Greers Co.	4	17	6
	Vomit 32s/6 for Captain Josiah Grier	1	12	6
✓ 15th=	Febrifuge Ingredients for Jon. Ramage...Capt. Greers Compy.	3	5	0
	Vomit 32s/6 cooling Febrifuge Ingredts: £5 for Capt. Greer	6	12	6
16th=	visit 4 miles 40s/6 cooling powders £3 for Jon: Ramage... Capt. Greers Co.	5	0	0
	3 1/2 ozs saline mixture £5 for Jon: Ramage...Capt. Greers Compy	5	0	0
	Bleeding 32s/6 and vomit 32/6 for Jas. Dillard... Capt. Greers Compy	3	5	0
	Vomit 32s/6...for Isaac Adair...Capt. Greer's Company	1	12	6
17th=	Bleeding 32s/6 Laxative Ingredients 40s for Capt: Greer	3	12	6
	1/2 oz. acid cooling Drops: pt: 50s for Capt: Greer	2	10	0
	1 oz acid cooling Drops for James Dillard...Capt. Greer's Compy.	5	0	0
20th=	To three sundry visits to Capt: Greer. 5 miles each	7	10	0
August 18th				
	vomit 32s/6 2 papers of purging Ingredients £4 for Aaron Hall belonging to Capt: Edwd: Lacey's compy: Col: Wynn's Regt: who was in the Service	5	12	6
	£	131	5	?

ninety six District

July 31st 79

Personally appeared before me one of the States Justices of the peace Wm. Boss ...and made oath that the above acct: is Just and true...
/S/ J.S. Hayes JP

For Doctr: George Ross
/S/ Wm Ross

Augst. 4 1779

I Dow hear by sertifi that the above Serves Was Don by My orders this from under my Hand this day a bove wrten /S/ Coll Jas Williams

On the next several pages you will find land records between John and Jean Ramage and Benjamin and Josiah Ramage. Land in which John and Jean either gave or sold to these men were the part of the original grant that John had received during the early 1770's. These land transactions seem to point to a relationship between John and Jean Ramage and the two young men. James Ramage had received a grant from the state of South Carolina. He received no land from John Ramage (maybe because he had received the grant).

Besides Josiah and Benjamin Ramage there were only two other Ramages in this part of South Carolina during the 1790's, James and Joseph Ramage. Both of these, James and Joseph Ramage received no land from John and Jean Ramage but both had been granted land by the Government earlier. Until we find an estate record of John Ramage we may never know how James and Joseph was related to him.

It is interesting to note that John nor Jean, his wife, were listed in any United States Census after the 1800 census. It does seem that John, who may have been in poor health was giving his land to his heirs during the 1790's thus he may not have had an estate settlement.

[illegible] Deed of [illegible] Acres [illegible]

South Carolina: KNOW all men by these presents that I [illegible] and, in consideration of [illegible] Dollars [illegible] Ramage of the District and State aforesaid HAVE [illegible] and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell unto the said Benjamin Ramage all that parcel and tract of Land containing ninety four acres more or less situate lying and being in Laurens District on Duncans Creek waters of [illegible] River Beginning at a white oak and running N 78 E 32.50 chains to a Hickory thence N 12 W 29 chains to a Hickory thence S 30 W 22.50 chains to a pine thence S 17 W to the beginning it being a part

Reference: Laurens Co., South Carolina Deed Book H, page 110. See this and next 3 pages Josiah Ramage gives land to Benjamin. Ramage

[illegible] Seven hundred and Seventy three Together [illegible]
Singular the rights Members Hereditaments and Appertainances [illegible]
in any [illegible] Appertaining To have And To Hold [illegible]
[illegible] above mentioned and hereby intended to be granted [illegible]
Benjamin Rammage his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple [illegible]
Self my heirs heirs and assigns to warrant and forever defend [illegible]
the said Benjamin Rammage his heirs and assigns against [illegible]
and against every other person or persons whomsoever [illegible]
[illegible] or any part thereof Witness my hand and seal this twenty first [illegible]
[illegible] one thousand Eight hundred

Nathan Davis (L.S.)

Signed Sealed and Delivered
In the presence of us
John Hitch
Josiah Rammage
Obadiah Roberts

South Carolina
Laurens District

I John Archer Elmore Justice of Quorum for said District do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that [illegible] the wife of the within named Jonathan Davis did this day appear before me and [illegible] being privately and Separately Examined by me did declare that she does freely [illegible] and without any dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever [illegible] and forever relinquish unto the within named Benjamin Rammage his heirs & assigns all her Interest and Estate and also all her right and claim of Dower of in or [illegible] and Singular the premises above mentioned and released Given under my hand and seal this 13 Day of May 1800

Jane [illegible] Davis
mark

J. Elmore J.Q.

South Carolina
Laurens District

Personally came before James Gillard One of Justices for said District Josiah Rammage [illegible] the [illegible] and on his oath saith that he saw Nathan Davis sign seal and as [illegible] and deliver the within deed of Conveyance to Benjamin Rammage and also [illegible] Jesse Hitch and Obadiah Roberts assign their names as witnesses [illegible] to and Subscribed

Josiah Rammage

[illegible] 4th of March 1801

James Gillard J.P.

[illegible] said tract
Originally Granted to the said Jonah Rammage by a Grant
bearing Date 7th day of May A.D. 1792. And One hundred and
Ten Acres, being a part of a tract of Land containing five
hundred Acres, Originally Granted to John Rammage Situate
in Lawsons District on Dunsans Creek, Waters of Enoree River
Beginning at a Water Oak on Dunsans Creek N.9 Chains to a
[illegible] W.9 Chains to a Dogwood. Thence
[illegible] Thence N.30 E. 44 L. 50 L.
[illegible] to a post Oak Stump
[illegible] to a Spanish Oak by a
[illegible] Thence S.36 E.7
[illegible] Branch to Dunsans
[illegible] Together
[illegible] Hereditaments and
[illegible] Incident
[illegible] singular the
[illegible] the said Robert Boyce his
[illegible] Heirs Executors and Administrators to Warrant and forever Defend
[illegible] the said Robert Boyce
[illegible] against any Lawfully Claiming to Claim the said
[illegible] Witness Whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and affixed my Seal this Twenty Sixth day of August
[illegible] Thousand Eight hundred Five and in the [illegible] Sixth year
[illegible] the Twelfth [illegible]

Signed [illegible] 8 [illegible]
[illegible]

Jonah Rammage (Seal)

John [illegible]
Jonah [illegible]
John Boyce [illegible]

Lawrence Davis [illegible] hereby certify to all to
whom [illegible] Margaret the wife of the within named
Isiah Ramage did this day appear before me and upon being private-
ly examined by me [illegible] that she does freely and voluntarily
and without any [illegible] fear of any person or persons whomsoever
[illegible] relinquish unto the within named Robt
Boyce his heirs and assigns all her interest and estate and also all
her right [illegible] and to all and singular the pre-
[illegible] Given under my hand
[illegible] 1806

her
Margaret + Ramage
mark

[illegible] before me John Boyce Pres. and
[illegible] the within ma-
[illegible] delivered the within deed of
[illegible] he did subscribe his name
[illegible] to before me
John Boyce

[illegible]

Reference: Laurens Co., S.C. Deed Book N, Page 184. Heirs of Benjamin Ramage selling the land originally granted to John.

(1837)

State of South Carolina Know all men by these presents that we John Ramage Benjamin [illegible] Ramage being the surviving heirs of the Estate of Benjamin Ramage Dec^d have Granted [illegible] sold and released unto John Henderson for the sum of five hundred and twenty six [illegible] by him paid to us a tract of land containing one hundred Acres more or less being [illegible] part of a tract of five hundred Acres originally granted to John Ramage Deceased [illegible] bounded north on said Henderson land East on Elizabeth Owens land South on Robert [illegible] and West on John Boyce land and being the same tract of land occupied by Benjamin Ramage in his lifetime afterwards by his widow Elenor Ramage and [illegible] their son Washington Ramage. Together with all and singular the premises and appurtenances thereunto belonging we sell & convey to said John Henderson and his heirs [illegible] we do hereby bind ourselves our Executors and administrators to warrant and [illegible] all and singular the premises unto the said John Henderson against ourselves [illegible] against every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming [illegible] [illegible] Ramage [illegible] Ramage [illegible] Ramage [illegible] appeared before me [illegible] that [illegible] saw John Ramage sign the within deed [illegible] & Benj Ramage & Washington Ramage sign by his [illegible] [illegible] seal and deliver the within deed of conveyance to the within named [illegible] for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and he also saw David S McKelvey [illegible] together with himself as a witness Thos R Furgusson

[illegible] before me 18th Apl 1837. W W Hitch J.P. A true record of the original Apl 18th 1837 J Gaslington R.M.C.

On the next several pages you will find information pertaining to Mary Ramage Dillard. This information came from the Draper Collection (identification # VV 11-13. The draper collection located at Duke University is considered a reliable reference by Geneaologist. A letter in the Draper Collection gives the following data: "Mary Ramage daughter of John and Jane Ramage married James Dillard had 4 daughters and 3 sons."

Reynolds, Katherine. The Dillard Family, Volum 1.
Houston, Texas: The Author, 1975. Bound Typescript at the DAR Library, Washington.

DILLARD FAMILY OF VIRGINIA

"Distinguished family in Va. and N?C.-some wealthy

Early History of family lost. "my father was Gen'l Jno. Dillard of Henry co., Va. His father was Col. Jno. Dillard who was a Lt. in the Rev. He was born in Amherst co. and I imagine joined the army from that county. His father was also named Jno. and had only one brother named JAMES who was also a Rev. soldier. and lived to a great old age and died in Amherst county leaving a large family and fortune and a fair and honest name.

He died sometime about 1824 as well as I recollect. Their father I have been told was named Jno. and lived in Lower Va/ whether he had brothers and sisters or not I am not informed but in tide water family a relationship is recognized but cannot be traced.

I have met Dillards from the South and West and have no doubt that we all sprang from the Dillard who in ancient time located in lower Va. But all this is perhaps irrelevant to your inquiry. I have not had time to search the records of this county to see if I can find anything about Capt. Dillard when I get leisure will be in several weeks as my fall-----""Nor do I know anything of Capt Thos. Dillard who had a company ro My. in 1778. The Dillards family in Virginia and N. . is a very numerous one and many of them wealthy and some distinguished One of them lately a Judge of the Supreme Court of N.C. and without one county.

------Courts are now in session, it will give me pleasure to make an examination and any information I can get about Gen Hulchins or Capt. Dillard I shall be most cheerfully forward to you.

With much respect
Your Ob. Servant
~~Huches Dillard~~

(Letter to Draper)

VV 11-13 Rev. W.P. Jacobs-------Laurens co.,S.C.
April 15th 1873

dear Sir:
In reply to yours of 2nd inst. and to Mr. Draper of Madison, Wisc. I will state that a conference yesterday between my two sisters Mrs. Duckett and Mrs. Bird and myself, the surviving children of my father James Dillard the following facts were elicited.

My father Maj. James Dillard was born in Culpeper co., Va. moved to this state and county when about 17 years of age before the war from American independence, Married Mary Ramage and settled near South Fork Creek in the Eastern portion of the Laurens co. He volunteered his services as a private in defense of his country. He volunteered his services as a private in the army and served a good portion of the time as a Major but was never commissioned as such in consequence of commission being lost before captured before it reached him. He served through the war under Gen'l Sumpter and Greene was with General Sumpter at the Battle of Eutaw Springs and lost his brother William Dillard who was killed in that battle. He served Gen'l Greene as a scout in this portion of the country on one occasion he together with his friend and comrade Matthew McCrary while on a Scouting expedition were suddenly halted by two British

Reference: Letters concerning Mary Ramage Dillard in the Draper Collection at Duke University.

Letter continued:

officers who began to question them and in a few moments the British army made its appearance when my father and Mr. McCrary immediately drew their guns on the officers and ordered them to halt the army and to "about face" themselves which they did giving my father and Mr. McCrary an opportunity to escape. He served during the _____ the whole time of the war for American Independence Died in this, Laurens co. near Enoree River at the advanced age of ninety years, leaving a large family in children, only three of whom are now living, Mrs. Narcissa Duckett, Mrs. Sarah Byrd and myself. Mrs. Mary Dillard ~~my~~ wife of my father Maj. James Dillard born and raised in the Eastern portion of the Laurens co. and died near the place of her nativity at about the age of 35 years. While her husband was serving with Gen'l Greene in the American Army at Musgroves Mill, a party of British Soldiers visisted her house and ordered supper while serving them she gained the information that the British army was moving on the camp at Musgrove Mill for the purpose of attacking it that night. She immediately mounted a fleet horse not even taking time to saddle it and carried the information twelve (12) miles to Gen'l Greene who immediately moved camp and made preparations for the battle which came off in a short time afterward. Mary Dillard upon her return found the house burned to ashes and the property destroyed. Maj. Dillard's house was burned twice during the war. Another time by the direction of her husband (who was on furlough) she numbered the Bristish army while marching the road near the house, by counting the men in each file and then counting the men in the files. She gave this information to her husband who immediately carried it to the commander of the American army.

The above are the facts as we remembered them told by our father.

Yours very truly

Nancy E. Boyce

In addition to the above I would state the tradition that Mrs. Dillard was a beautiful young women and remarkably little and active

My dear Sir: You will found within all the information that I have been able to gather on the subject you referred to me. Mrs Nancy E. Boyce an aged Aunt of my wife's and daughter of Mr. James Dillard. This family are among the best in our country but as you may perhaps know up country South Carolinians are very Careless about the preservation of historical records so that I cannot give you any lengthy account. I believe the within to be perfectly accurate.

Your truly

Clinton S.C. Wm. P. Jacobs

Another letter May 22, 1873

Dear Sir: it has always been the opinion of Mrs. Boyce that it was to Blackstock on Tyger River that Mrs. Dillard CARRIED THE intelligence of the approach of the Bristish but she gave up to the opinion of an older sister who was of the opinion that it was to Musgrove's Mill. If it was the former place the distance was 18 miles. Major Dillard was married twice and they are daughters of the 2nd wife. none of the children by the 1st wife being alive which accounts for the conflicting reccollections they remember only what they have heard their father tell them when they were quite young. Major Dillard died December 4, 1836 on Enoree River in the Eastern portion of Laurens C. His record was burned during the war but to best of his recollection he was about niney years of age. Mrs. Boyce Begs that be thanked for the book you sent.

Your respectfully
A.B. Byrd

Census Records Show he was b. 1755

Another letter gives data:

Mary Ramage daughter of John and Jane Ramage (dates not known) Married James Dillard-had 4 daughters and 3 sons.

2nd wife was Mary Puckett daughter of Charles & Patience Puckett
md. Oct. 22, 1793 * 1798?
Mary Puckett Dillard died Mar. 31, 1842 at age of 67
Nancy Boyce in 1873 was 72
Mrs. Byrd (SARAH) 61
Mrs. Duckett (NARCISSUS) 74

one grandchild of 1st wife living-Mrs. Sarah Prather, wife of Amos Prather of Clinton, S.C.

* This marriage date is error. Mary, youngest dau. of James Dillard and Mary Ramage was b. 1795.

Narcissus, eldest dau. of James Dillard and Mary Puckett was b. 4 Oct. 1799-

The only evidence I can offer in the Musgrove's Mill-Blackstock question is this:

Tories were Camped at Musgrove's Mill - (on Enoree R.)
Patriots were camped at Blackstock's Plantation (Tyger R.)
The Tory Troops in question were Re-enforcements headed to Musgrove's

JOSEPH RAMAGE

OF

LAURENS COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph Ramage of Laurens County, South Carolina fought for our Country's Independence during the American Revolution. Joseph died in Laurens County, South Carolina in 1825 intestate. His real estate was not settled until 1830 due to this fact. The real estate settlement listed his children as: James Ramage, John Ramage, Mary "Polly" Ramage Sparks, Jane Ramage Bonds, Robert Ramage, Elizabeth Ramage, Jesse Ramage, Joseph Ramage, Rebecca Ramage Dabage and J. S. Ramage.

James Ramage (1780-1837) married (1) Elizabeth Sheppard, their children included Laura Ann, Nancy, Sallie, John William and Joseph Orren Ramage. After Elizabeth's death, James married (2) Elizabeth Chandler Wilson, a widow, their children included James Chandler and Elizabeth W. Ramage.

John Ramage (1782-1837) married (1) Martha Bourland, their children included: Temperance, Harriet, Elizabeth, Thomas Franklin and Sarah Ramage. After Martha's death, John married Lucy Kelly Henderson, a widow, their children included: Burr Johnston, Edward, John, Joseph, Drayton Watland, Lucy, Mary Jane and Frances Ramage.

Mary "Polly" Ramage (born ca 1786) married Jesse Sparks.

Jane Ramage (1787-1860's) married Colvin Bonds, their children included: Rhoda, Jesse, Richard, John and Robert Bonds.

Robert Ramage (1788-1856) married Mary Coates. Their children included: Caroline Elizabeth, Joseph C., James, Lodersca Jane, Harriet S., Washington, Dorothy Sarah and Elvira Ramage.

Elizabeth Ramage (1791-1858) married Edward Wesson, their children were: Sarah Melvina, Henry Johnson, John S., Joseph M., Martha H. E., L.P.C.Y. "Lettie" and Edward W. F. Wesson.

Jesse Ramage (born 1790's) and his wife's children included: Nancy J., Harriet Susan, Christinia C., James Thomas Henderson, Rebecca Caroline and Martha J. E. Ramage.

Joseph Ramage (born 1796) married Dortha (Dorothy) May, their children were: Robert W., James E. and Joseph Franklin Ramage

Rebecca Ramage married William Dabage (Dobage).

J. S. Ramage.

SEE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE SETTLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

On the next several pages you will find the References for Joseph Ramage's duty during the Revolutionary War.

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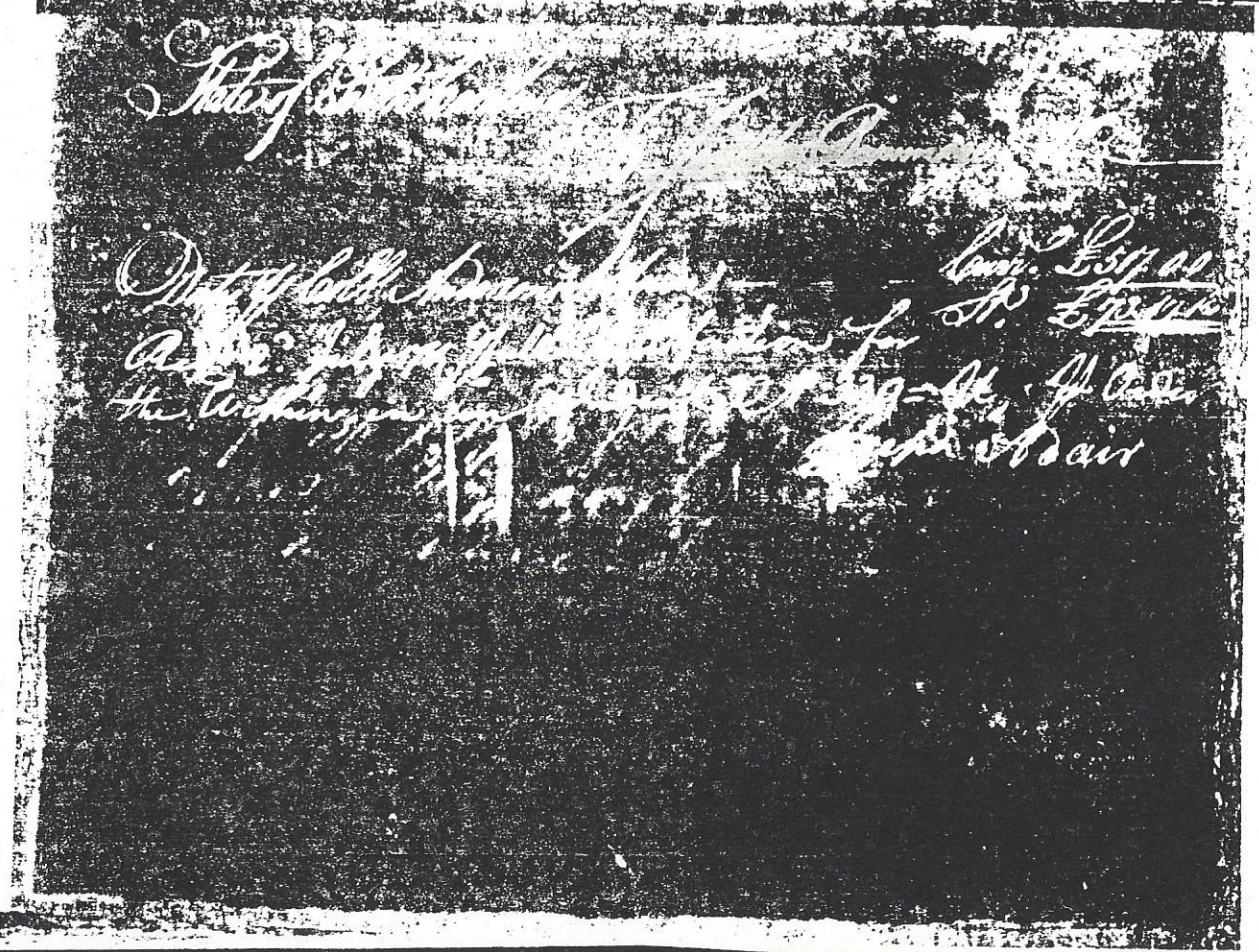

State of South Carolina
Laurens County s.r.

Mifters Boquet & Michel Treasurers
gentle men please to deliver my indent
and spatial indents to Joseph Adair the
Bearer and this shall be your discharge and oblige
Your humble servant
Joseph Rammage

I do Certify that the above order
was signed this 27th of January 1786
Before
James Montgomery J.P.

[illegible] South Carolina
Laurens County

Mifters Boquet & Michel Treasurers
Gentle men please to deliver my indent
and spatial indents to Joseph Adair the
[illegible] and this shall be your discharge, and oblige
Your humble servant
Joseph Rammage

[illegible] that the above order
[illegible] signed this 27th of Jan. 1786
Before
James Montgomery J.P. (?)

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And Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives
of the State of South Carolina in General Assembly
The petition of John Gamble sent your petitioner
Humbly Sheweth

That your petitioner Emigrated from Pennsylvania some years before the commencement of the Revolutionary war into this State in which he has resided ever since except a few months he went a Refugee from the British to North Carolina — that in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy six he served three months against the Cherokee Indians in Captain Joseph Greers company of Militia Little River Regiment under Col. James Williams in General Williamson's Brigade in which he was in six actions against the Indians; — and in the winter of said year he served a month in garrison at Ponchalla fort — that in the year 1779 he served three months in Greers company aforesaid & said Brigade to East Florida: — and in the beginning of the year 1779 he served three months under Capt Joseph Hammage who succeeded Greer in the command of said company under Col. James Williams & General Williamson opposite Augusta against the British; — That in September & October of same year viz 1779 he served a tour under Captain George Davis (who succeeded Capt Hammage) under Col. James Williams aforesaid in what was called the Siege of Savanah under Generals Lincoln, Williamson & Count De Estaing that he was himself in the assault on the same & his captain Davis was mortally wounded in the same & died a few hours after; — that after his return to this State 1781 in June or July he did duty under Captain James Dillard of the aforesaid company occasionally when ever needed till the end of the Revolutionary war — &c. And that he is about sixty eight or seventy years of age; has neither land, negroe, horse nor money at interest nor any other property of consequence. Your petitioner therefore humbly pray your honorable Bodies to take his case into due consideration and afford him whatever Gratuity the honor & humanity of our Law grant to those who have served their country against Enemy; — and which you in your wisdom may see most meet.

And your petitioner as in duty bound and ever may

John Gamble

South Carolina
Lawrence District

Personally appeared the above John Gamble before me and being duly sworn on his oath saith that the above statement are true & nothing but the truth

Sworn to & subscribed the 19th day of September 1828 before me
Robt Long J.Q.

John Gamble

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Rev. account of John Gamble who resided with Capt. Joseph Hammage 1779

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[illegible] Williamson and [illegible] further that after his [illegible] and [illegible] being a refugee [illegible] served under him [illegible] then Captain [illegible] company commanded formerly by Captain Josiah Gee [illegible] the Revolutionary war

Sworn to & subscribed the 19th day of Sept. 1828 Before me

Robt Long J.Q.

James Dillard

State of South Carolina
Laurens District

I Robert Long Esquire one of the Justices of the Quorum of the district aforesaid do hereby certify to all whom it may concern that the within named John Gamble Senior did serve three months in Captain Josiah Gee's company in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy eight against East Florida as within stated with myself. And that I believe the other statements to be true also. Given under my hand and seal the nineteenth day of September in year 1828

Robt Long J.Q.

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Rev. account of John Gamble who resided in Laurens District, Ninety Six 1791

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No 68 — Annual Interest £ 0-11-11 c

N 339 Lib: U — Issued the 2d July 1785 To Joseph Ramage, for Seventy three pound seventeen shillings and one penny ½ for Militia Duty Per account audited
Principal £ 73-17-1½ Annual Interest £ 5-3-4 c
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N 340 Lib: U — Issued the 2d July 1785 To John & W. Ridgeway, for Sixty nine pound eight shillings and six pence ½, for Duty in the Militia the one a Captain the other private Per account audited Principal £ 69-8-6½ Annual Interest £ 4-17-2
No 68

N 341 Lib: U — Issued the 2d July 1785 To John Ritchie for four pound five shillings eight pence ½ for Militia Duty Per account audited
Principal £ 4-5-8½ Annual Interest £ 0-5-11 c
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Original Stub to the Indent
[illegible] 339-11 Joseph Ramage

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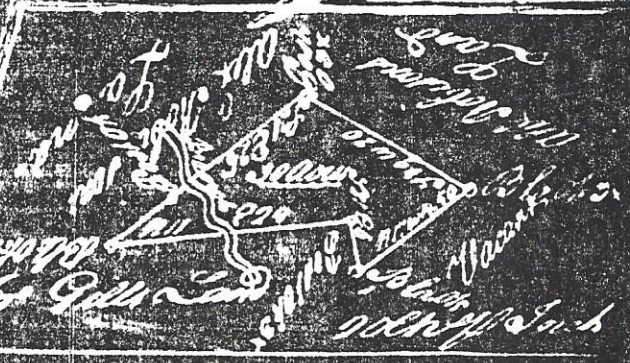
South Carolina.

I have caused to be admeasured Hard out unto Joseph Rammage Tract of Land containing Six hundred & thirty two acres situate in the District of Ninety Six on Hendrick Creek Whath such form Marks Butting & Boundings as the above Plat represents Certified for the 11th Day of Oct 1784

Mitchell
Sur. Genl



South Carolina

I have caused to be admeasured Hard out unto Alex Robison a Tract of Land containing Thirty acres situate in the District of Camden on waters of Little River Whath such form Marks Butting & Boundings as the above Plat represents Certified for the 8th Day of March 1787

Mitchell
Sur. Genl

On the next several pages you will find the settlement papers from the settlement of Joseph Ramage's estate.

You will note that only one set of Grandchildren are listed. The children of Jane Ramage Bond (who was a widow) were listed: Rody Bonds Meadows and her husbond Morris, Jesse Bonds Richard Bonds and John Bonds (the three later minors) were listed in the settlement of Joseph Ramage's estate. I understand from an attorney that it was a common practice during this time to name the children of widows in the settlement of the widows parent's estate.

South Carolina
Laurens District

By David Anderson Esq. Ordinary
Whereas John Ramage

Made Suit to Me to Grant Letters of administration on the Estate and Effects of Joseph Ramage Deceased

S L

These are therefor to Cite and admonish & Singular the kindred and Creditors of the Said Deceased Joseph Ramage that they be and appeare befor Me in the Court of ordinary to be holden at Laurens Courthouse on the third Monday of this instant

Next after the publication hereof to Shew Cause if any they have Why the Said administration Should Not be Granted as aforesaid —

Given Under My hand and Seale this 5th day of Decemb 1825 - and in the fiftieth yeare of american indep-endency —

David Anderson ord

Reference: The appointment of John Ramage as the administrator of Joseph Ramage's estate (1825)

to - David Anderson - Esq. Ordinary of Laurens District

Whereas you have granted to - - the Administration on the Estate of - - Deceased and the said deceased did depart this life indebted to Sundry persons and to prevent Waste. also for the purpose of Making amongst the legatees of said Deceased pray that you would take Case into consideration and grant an order of Sale to be hadden on the Plantation of the said Joseph Romage Deceased on a Credit of twelve Months from the Sale thereof for the above purposes and your Petitioner Will ever be Bound &c

This 19th day of December 1823

John Romage

State of South-Carolina,
Fairfield — District.

Administration Bond — Faust, Print.

KNOW all Men by these Presents, That we, John Ramage ~~William Baker~~ William Scott and George Dillo

are holden and firmly bound unto David Anderson Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Fairfield in the full and just sum of two thousand dollars lawful Money of this State, to be paid to the said David Anderson — — or his successors, Ordinaries of this District, or their certain attorney or assigns. To which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, and every of us, our and every of our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, for the whole, and in the whole, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents.

Sealed with our seals, and dated the Nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty five

THE Condition of the above Obligation is such,

That if the above bound John Ramage

Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Joseph Ramage

deceased, do make a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession or knowledge of the said John Ramage

or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for him and the same so made, do exhibit into the said Court of Ordinary, when he shall be thereunto required, and such goods, chattels and credits do well and truly administer according to law, and do make a just and true account of his actings and doings therein when required by the said Court, and all the rest of the said goods, chattels and credits which shall be found remaining upon the account of the said administration, the same being first allowed by the said Court, shall deliver and pay unto such persons respectively as are entitled to the same by law; and if it shall hereafter appear that any last will and testament was made by the said deceased, and the same be proved in Court, and the Executors obtain a certificate of the probate thereof, and the said John Ramage

do in such case, if required, render and deliver up the said Letters of Administration, then this Obligation to be Void, or else to remain in full force.

Sealed and Delivered, in the presence of

John Ramage Seal

William Scott Seal

George Dillo Seal

D. Anderson Ord.

I do certify that I read the said Citation
a hand in a number of people at William
Houston's Store in Newberry December 15th 1825
John R. Houston

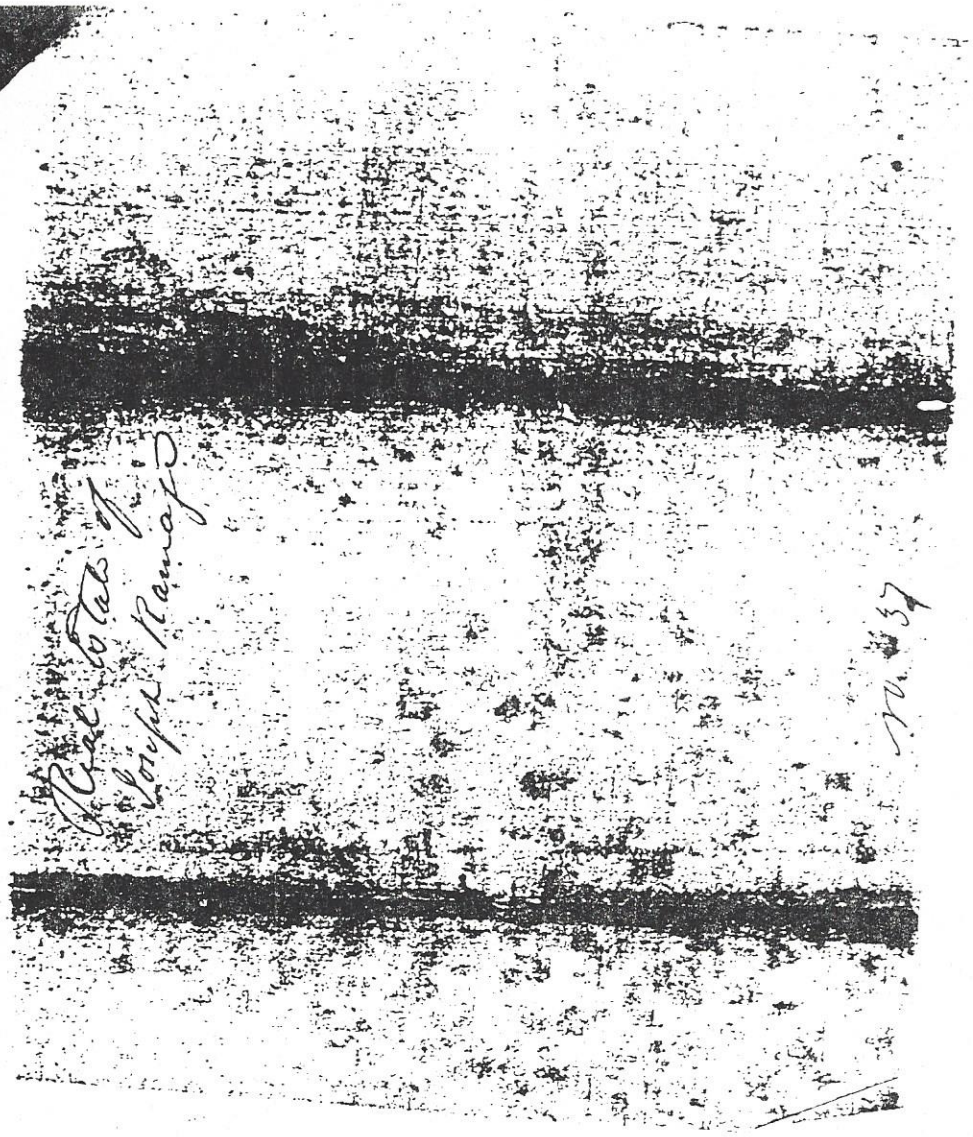
I do certify that I
read the said cita-
tion and had a num-
ber of men present
at Jesse Ramages
house in Laurens
District December
16th 1825

Citation on the
Estate of
Joseph Ramage
Deceased

William Scott

I do certify that I read the said cita-
tion and had a number of men
present at the house of the
widdow Scotts in Newberry
December 17th 1825 William Sco

Reference: The reading of the court order that appointed John Ramage as the administrator of Joseph Ramage's estate at the home of Jesse Ramage and William Scott (1825)



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Reference: The next 9 pages contain the settlement records of Joseph Ramage's real estate in 1829 and 1830.

1829-

Joseph Kemmage Dr

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State of South Carolina.

TO James Ramage, Jesse [illegible] & [illegible] his wife, Robert Ramage, [illegible] Bond, [illegible] & Harriet [illegible] his husband, Jesse Bond, Richd Bond, John Bond minors, Elizabeth & Edward Wilson [illegible] Joseph Ramage, Jesse Ramage, J. S. Ramage, William Dabage & Rebecca his wife & John Ramage

Heirs and Representatives of Joseph Ramage who died intestate, Greeting:

YOU are requested to appear at the Court of Ordinary, to be holden at ~~Edgefield~~ Laurens Court House, for ~~Edgefield~~ Laurens District, on Monday, the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine to show cause, if any you can, why the real estate of Joseph Ramage deceased, situate in said District, on the waters of Duncans Creek bounding Lands of Fielding Calamees, Edward Wilson, & Mary Belding containing one hundred & forty acres, granted to should not be divided or sold, allotting to the said parties above named their respective portions to which they are legally entitled

Given under my hand and seal this 22^d day of September 1829.

David Anderson Ordinary, Eulg
Laurens District

CITATION.—*Hive Print.*

State of South Carolina.

TO James Ramage, Jesse Sparks & Polly his wife, Robert Ramage, Jane Bonds, Rody & Harris Anders his husband, Jesse Bonds, Richd Bonds, John Bonds, minors, Elizabeth & Edward Wesson his Husband, Joseph Ramage, Jesse Ramage, J. S. Ramage, William Dubage & Rebecca his wife & ~~[illegible]~~ John Ramage

Heirs and Representatives of Joseph Ramage who died intestate, Greeting:

YOU are requested to appear at the Court of Ordinary, to be holden at ~~Edgefield~~ Laurens & Laurens Court House, for Edgefield District, on Monday, the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine to show cause, if any you can, why the real estate of Joseph Ramage deceased, situate in said District, on the waters of Duncans Creek bounding Lands of Fielding Calumes, Edward Wesson & Mary Balding

containing one hundred & forty acres, granted to should not be divided or sold, allotting to the said parties above named their respective portions to which they are legally entitled

Given under my hand and seal this 22^d day of September 1829.

David Anderson Ordinary. Edgefield

Laurens District

Saml. Young
Appraised in the
matter of the Sale
of Lon. Th. Rama.
Sr. Estate —

Order No.	Description	Reference - S.C. Archives						
271	Real Estate of Joseph Ramage	Laurens Co. Probate Misc. Papers, Box 4			8	1	8	2.80

South Carolina } Personally came before me Saml.
Laurens District } Young, James Blackburn & John
Johnson & made oath that they are acquainted with the
land described in this summons of Partition and are of opinion
it is not worth more than seven hundred dollars.
Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5th Oct.
1829 [illegible]

Samuel Young
James Blackburn
John ☒ Johnson
mark

Supply Remarks on
Recording Dist.
1829 110
4217
6782
53 [illegible]

Edward McFarlin } Pres.
& Elizabeth Ellis
wife } Mons.
Mrs.
James Ramage } in
Sitters } Partition

Copy mis.

Bonds in the case
for $67.95 no [illegible]

South Carolina
Laurens District } Personally came before me Samuel
Young & made oath that he saw
John Ramage, James Ramage, Jesse Ramage
Robert Ramage, & Edward McFarlin Tenants of the
Defendants within named with a copy of the
summons in Partition.
Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5th day
of October 1829.

Samuel Young

[illegible] are undersigned do hereby
accept of the [illegible] service of the within summons
in Partition & consent to the sale of the [illegible]
as land with the [illegible] [illegible]
this 22d day of Sept. 1829.

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Edward Wesson
& Elizabeth his
wife —
vs.
James Ramage
Joseph Ramage
& others —

Summons in
Partition —

On due Examination
It is Ordered & Decreed
that the Tract of Land
discribed in the Summons
in Partition in this
case be sold by the
Sheriff of Laurens District at Laurens
Court House on the first Monday in
January next or on such other Sale
day as will be most to the benefit of
the parties interested on a credit of
one & two years. The purchaser giving
bond & approved personal security
& a mortgage of the premises to secure
the payment of the purchase money.
If deemed necessary —

Dec. 12th 1829.

David Anderson
Ordinary.

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Samuel Young acct. against the Estate of Joseph Ramage Dec'd

For serving James Ramage with a Copy of Summons in Partition residing in Edgefield District at the distance of forty five miles

Service	$1.50
Milage	2.25
For serving John Ramage with copy	1.50
Milage - 33 Miles	1.65
For serving Robert Ramage do	1.50
Milage 20 Miles	1.00
Serving Edward Wyson	1.50
Milage 20 Miles	1.00
Serving Jesse Ramage	1.50
Milage 19 Miles	95
	$14.35

The above services duly sworn to before me this 28th Jany. 1830.

W. Lynch J.P.

Samuel Young

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The following is from a Biography of Robert Bond a grandson of Joseph Ramage and son of Jane Ramage Bond.

BIOGRAPHICAL SOUVENIR

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F. A. BATTEY & COMPANY
1889.

States that Joseph Ramage was born in Pennsylvania and moved to South Carolina when he

[illegible] went to Concord, North [illegible] a school, but soon left, [illegible] the Stevensville (Virginia) [illegible]

[illegible] to the place of his birth, [illegible] death had charge of the [illegible] Court House until 1871, [illegible] Hopkinsville, Kentucky, [illegible] with the South Ken- [illegible] 1873; the next year he [illegible] Christian college, Columbia, [illegible] went back to the South [illegible] taught until 1876, and [illegible] the chair of logic and [illegible] College, Savoy, Texas.

[illegible] Professor Bohannon mar- [illegible] Donovan, daughter of Corne- [illegible] Donovan, of Gloucester [illegible] now the professor is the [illegible] four children—Hattie, Annie [illegible] The professor is [illegible] educator of unusual experi- [illegible] gives good cause for such [illegible] member of the Christian [illegible] strictly to the tenets of [illegible]

D[illegible] editor and proprietor of [illegible] News, was born in Farm- [illegible] Missouri, August 6, 1844, but [illegible] county, Kentucky, whence [illegible] Texas, first in 1849; then again [illegible] and lived there from [illegible] he returned to Texas [illegible] years followed the carpenter's [illegible] taste for literature, and in [illegible] the Wolfe City *Citizen*, [illegible] the influence of which [illegible] built up. But this, [illegible] did not meet his ambi- [illegible] broader field before him, [illegible] Ladonia *News* in Janu- [illegible] the two papers, re- [illegible] This journal is a live [illegible] newspaper, is edited [illegible] the interests of Ladonia [illegible] thereof. It is demo- [illegible] the political theories [illegible] a seven column folio, is [illegible] tisements—the most suc- [illegible] newspaper's prosperity—and [illegible] as the promoter of [illegible] town, county and even the [illegible]

[illegible] the father of D. W. [illegible] of Knoxville, Tennessee, [illegible] many years in Logan county, Kentucky, came to Texas in 1849. In 1853 he returned to Kentucky, and in 1873 came back to Texas. He married Elizabeth A., daughter of David Baird, of Simpson county, Kentucky. To this marriage have been born two children—William S. and the subject of this sketch, David Washington Boliver.

ELISHA W. BOND, postmaster at Monkstown, was born and reared in Georgia and came to Texas in 1874. His birth took place in May, 1852, and he is a son of Elisha W. and Mary (East) Bond, both natives of Georgia and parents of six children, named Mary P., Elisha W., Cassa J., Sally, Charles and Johnnie. The elder Elisha W. was sheriff of Murray county, Georgia, four years, and has been justice of the peace twelve years; he served in the Confederate army, was discharged on account of disability and is now engaged in farming in his native State. William A. East, father of Mrs. Mary Bond, was also a justice of the peace and died in Georgia in 1858.

Elisha W. Bond, the subject of this sketch, was married in September, 1884, to Laura McDaniel, daughter of James L. McDaniel, of North Carolina, and this union has been blessed by the birth of two children—Alma and Ioda. During the first three years of his residence in Texas, Mr. Bond followed the trade of carpenter; he was then elected constable and served four years; in 1883 he was in the grocery business and ever since has been engaged in farming. His appointment as postmaster was made in January, 1885.

ROBERT BONDS, born November 25, 1819, is a son of Calvin and Jane (Ramage) Bonds. Calvin, a native of South Carolina, was a leading farmer and citizen, was noted for his honesty and integrity, died in 1819 (the year of the subject's birth) and was buried in Laurens district, South Carolina. The maternal grandfather, Joseph Ramage, was a native of Pennsylvania, but early moved to South Carolina. The grandfather of ex-Governor Roberts of Texas and grandfather Ramage were intimate friends, and at the beginning of the Revolutionary War left their wives together occupying the same home, while they went to fight for the independence of the United States.

Robert Bonds is the youngest of a family of five children, namely—Jesse, Richard, John, Rhodie, wife of Jason Meadors, of Alabama, and Robert. Mr. Bonds moved to Alabama

Joseph and Elizabeth Ramage were grandparents of J. S. H. Ramage.

when nine years of age and began life farming in that State. He was successful, and many of his neighbors followed his plan of farming, which proved beneficial to them. He married, in 1842, Miss Mary Roberson, daughter of Benjamin Roberson, of Alabama. Mr. Bonds has carried out the Biblical instruction "multiply and replenish the earth that your days may be long thereon." Twelve children have been consigned to the care and guardianship of this now venerable couple, named as follows—Martha Jane, Sarah, John, Elizabeth, Amy, Key, Jesse, Eliza, Willie, Robert, Celeste and James.

Mr. Bonds and his eldest son, John, enlisted in Company F, Sixty-first Alabama regiment, Jubal Early's command.

The son John, a lad of nineteen years of age, was killed while skirmishing in the Cumberland Valley, near Winchester, Virginia, and was buried in his uniform, pierced by the bullet which had taken his young life, while fighting for a cause he believed to be right. His comrades laid his body to rest on the battle field in the presence of his grief-stricken father and there it lies to-day, surrounded by the graves of friend and foe. Mr. Bonds was captured the 2nd day of April, 1865, at Petersburg, Virginia, and was imprisoned at Point Lookout for three months, when he was paroled. He immediately started for home, which he reached after a two weeks' trip, having to go by Washington City, Baltimore, around through Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and down into Georgia, thence to his home in Alabama.

Mr. Bonds came to Texas about eleven years ago, buying the improved farm of 280 acres on which he now lives. His land is suitable for the growing of various crops and is the finest soil in the world for the growing of apples, peaches, plums, pears, apricots, grapes, berries, vegetables, sorghum, melons, cotton, corn, large and small grain. Mr. Bonds has made many improvements on his place, having built a steam cotton gin for his own use and the convenience of the public; stables, barns and many convenient out houses have also been added, so that it is one of the best improved and most destrable and valuable farms in the county. Mr. Bonds and his wife are members of the Baptist church and are living their old age in happiness and contentment, surrounded by everything calculated to make them comfortable. Mr. Bonds is a great reader, takes several of the leading journals and is posted on the political issues of the day and is eminently fitted to fill public offices, but he has no aspirations in that direction, preferring to spend his declining years in private life.

WILL T. BOOTH, M. D., the subject of this sketch, is a son of John S. and Martha (Nowlin) Booth, and was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, January 3, 1850. He is of southern parentage, his father being a native of Virginia, and his mother a native of Tennessee. He is the seventh of ten children, and was reared mainly in Texas, having come to this State at the age of seven. He was educated in the schools at Paris, Lamar county, finishing his literary course at the University of Kentucky, at Lexington. He read medicine with Dr. T. D. Wooten, then of Paris, attended lectures at the Medical University of Louisville, graduating in March, 1875, and in April following located to the practice in Honey Grove, Fannin county, where he has since resided, and has been engaged exclusively at the practice of his profession. He is, in point of residence and in point of practice, one of the oldest physicians of the town, as well as one of the most successful and highly respected.

Dr. Booth married in October, 1876, Cornelia, daughter of Leonard Harrall, a descendant of an old Texas family, which numbers among its members some of the best citizens of Lamar and adjoining counties.

OLIVER H. BONNER was born June 29, 1823, and is a son of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Freeman) Bonner. Jonathan was a native of Georgia, moved to Alabama in 1837, and was afterward one of the prominent men of that State. He died in Alabama in 1857, at the good old age of sixty-five, with an unsurpassed reputation for integrity. The paternal grandfather of Oliver H. Bonner was Whitemill Bonner, of Georgia, and the maternal grandfather was Daniel Freeman, of South Carolina.

Oliver H. Bonner is the fourth child of eleven children, five of whom are living—Freeman, Oliver H., Edna L., William T. and Jack B. Those dead are Allen, Matilda, Elizabeth, Ellen, Francis and George.

Oliver H. Bonner began life farming in Alabama. In 1865 he came to Texas, remained one year and then moved to Arkansas, lived there seven years, and then came back to Texas, locating on his present farm of 287

June 5, 1987

Dear Mrs. Compishy,

As I told you this morning, I have enjoyed reading your letter and I appreciate you asking for information.

Years ago, back in the 1920's-1940's Mr. A. L. Summer wrote a book on the history of Newberry County, South Carolina. In this history, Mr. Summer included a story on the Ramage. Mr. Summer assumed that Joseph Ramage was the oldest Ramage in Laurens Co. and that all Ramages there was his children. The fact Mr. Summer listed that Joseph had two daughters named Mary. It is said that for years this was misleading so many.

As for Mary Ramage Dillard —

1) Mary Ramage Dillard is one of the few women that one can join the DAR + SAR by being a direct descendant of her.

2) Mary Ramage Dillard was the daughter of John and Jean Ramage (Jean Adair Ramage was the daughter of Joseph Adair, Sr. also a Revolutionary Patriot). John Ramage also fought in the Revolutionary War.

At the present time we only have proof that—

John Ramage
married Jean Adair
children

* Mary Ramage wife of Capt James Dillard.
* Benjamin Ramage } received land from
* Josiah Ramage } John and Jean Ramage during 1790's at a very low cost which represents a relationship

As for Joseph and James Ramage it has been suggested that they were children of John & Jean but we have found no proof. Both Joseph and James received land grants from N.C. This may be why John & Jean gave them no land during the late 1790's. One thing that support this is that James and Josiah migrated to Kentucky ca 1830 and it has been said they were brothers. Also James witnessed some of the land transactions by John & Jean Ramage.

John and Jean were listed in the 1850 census. It is thought they had died between 1800-1810 for they are never listed in any later records.

COMMUNITY

Ramage family has 100-year legacy of serving community through recreation

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By Mike Lacy | January 11, 2020 at 9:20 PM CST - Updated January 12 at 9:07 AM

GULFPORT, Miss. (WLOX) - Together, Rusty Ramage and his father Russell have amassed more than 100 years of service to their community.

Recreation was their way to help young people across the country, and if Rusty has anything to say about it, recreation will continue to be his way to nurture children as well as to honor the memory of his dad.

Rusty got an early start with his love of sports. His father coached him and his football team in 1953 at Handsboro Elementary School.

"He's my mentor," he said. "I saw him for many years and his background in recreation, and playing sports, you get a passion. And so many things you learn in sports as far as influencing children and giving back to your community. And my dad always told me; he said, 'Son, you can give back to your community, but you can get back four times as much as you give.' "

And they did. His father, who died in 1999, directed recreational programs in military and civilian roles in North Carolina and in South Mississippi.

During much of Rusty's career, his father was there to support him.

Ramage 59 & 60
Front & Back

He even mentored him about his trademark mustache.

"He said, if you grow it, grow it the right way," Rusty said.

Rusty retired late last year after more than 19 years as the Sportsplex manager for the City of Gulfport.

"I saw that opportunity to where we can give a complex of sports to get these kids involved in a professional, state-of-the-art facility that they can really appreciate and enjoy coming to," Rusty said. "And, quite frankly, we did accomplish that goal."

However, his career began much earlier, and like his father, he's given 50 years of service - both in professional roles and volunteer work helping young people reach their potentials.

He said retirement doesn't mean sitting still. Another lesson from dad.

"There's four core values that I live by every day, and that's pride, heart, believing in yourself and never quit," Rusty said. "So, when I'm retired, I don't know when to quit."

To illustrate that point, he continues to work as president of the booster club for the Gulfport High School Robotics team as well as a member of the Gulfport Historical Society.

In addition, he said he has other opportunities that will keep him occupied full time.

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